

# Experience Dictates Course Load

by Mike Matthiesen  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The amount of academic work which constitutes one credit-hour may vary a great deal and there is no set method for assessing the relationship between work and credit, according to GW Registrar Robert Gebhardt.

Gebhardt said the credit-hour system had achieved its present form over a long period of time beginning around the turn of the century when efforts were made to define and standardize a system of academic measurement between universities. During that period at most institutions undergraduate level students took five courses per semester and eight semesters in four years to

graduate, Gebhardt said.

One course usually met for one hour three times a week and it became common to give a three credit-hour value to each course, Gebhardt said. This also took into consideration the amount of work required in addition to class time, a figure now usually set at six hours a week per course.

Therefore, if a student takes five courses, he receives 15 credit hours—the equivalent of 45 hours work a week—15 hours class time and 30 hours out-of-class time.

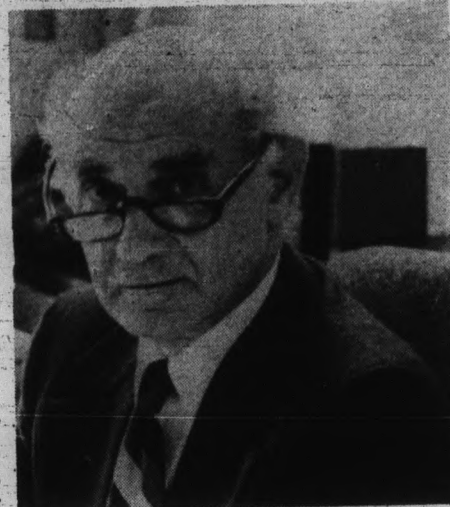
"Everyone knows," Gebhardt said, "that every professor expects different amounts of work," he said. "This is a prerogative, but it must be a reasonable prerogative. Course content must be of a

managable scope."

"There has been a lot of experimentation. It is a consideration of time and load. This simply grew over time. There is no set rule as to how much work is one credit-hour. Determinants are length of semester, course expectation and requirements for a degree," he said.

The GW Catalogue defines full-time student status as a course load of between 12 and 17 hours.

Students may take more than 17 hours by petitioning the Committee on Scholarship, which is a faculty committee in each school, and by meeting certain prerequisites, including having no grades below a B in the (see COURSE LOAD, p.7)



Robert Gebhardt  
systems are not standardized

# HATCHET

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Thursday, October 21, 1976

## Balloting For GWUSA Positions Ends Today

### Several Candidates Fined

by Larry Olmstead  
Managing Editor

Candidates went into the final day of the George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA) elections campaigning hard for those few remaining votes they hope will tip the scales to their side, as well as dodging political attacks and being fined for campaign rule violations.

Presidential candidates Barry Epstein and Pat Winburn, who were unofficially reported as battling for the lead in their four-way race as of Tuesday night, both predicted victory as they handed out leaflets in the rain yesterday.

Epstein said of the possibility of a run-off (see related story) "I hope we can avoid it." Winburn said the vote

(see CANDIDATES, p. 5)



This person voting Tuesday on the Marvin Center ground floor was among the 1,448 who cast their ballots

in the first two days of the GWUSA election. The final chance for voting is today. (photo by Sue Kuhn)

### Vote Heavy, Run-off Is Probable

A "heavy turnout" of 1,448 students voted in the first two days of the George Washington Student Association (GWUSA) elections, according to Jim Nunemaker, a member of the elections committee.

Balloting for elected positions is scheduled to end today, but according to Nunemaker, "There's a 99.9 per cent chance that there will be a run-off... for president and vice-president."

According to the GWUSA constitution, if no candidate for president or executive vice-president receives a plurality of at least 40 per cent, a run-off election between the two receiving the most votes for the contested office is to be held within 10 class days after the general election.

The elections committee has announced it would conduct a run-off election, if necessary, on Oct. 28. It has not yet decided rules for the run-off campaign.

Voting today will take place from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Marvin Center ground floor, Ross Hall and the Smith Center.

Elections committee members sounded pleased over the turnout, especially the Law School figures, which showed 114 students voting at Stockton Hall yesterday. "That's good for the Law School," Nunemaker said.

Sources indicated that at least through Tuesday night, the presidential race was close between Pat Winburn and Barry Epstein, but the other candidates claim they are still in the race (see related story).

The last student government elections, held in February, 1970, attracted 1,478 voters. The referendum on the GWUSA constitution last April drew 1,584 voters, and the last Program Board/Governing Board election, held in February, saw 1,037 votes cast. The known record for a GW student government voter turnout was in 1968 when 2,309 votes were cast.

## Kaufman Discusses GW Med Center

by Steve Komarow  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW Medical School tuition will "not plateau until it reaches the cost of educating the student," Ronald P. Kaufman, vice-president for medical affairs said Tuesday.

Kaufman also discussed the future of the medical center and the medical profession in the interview.

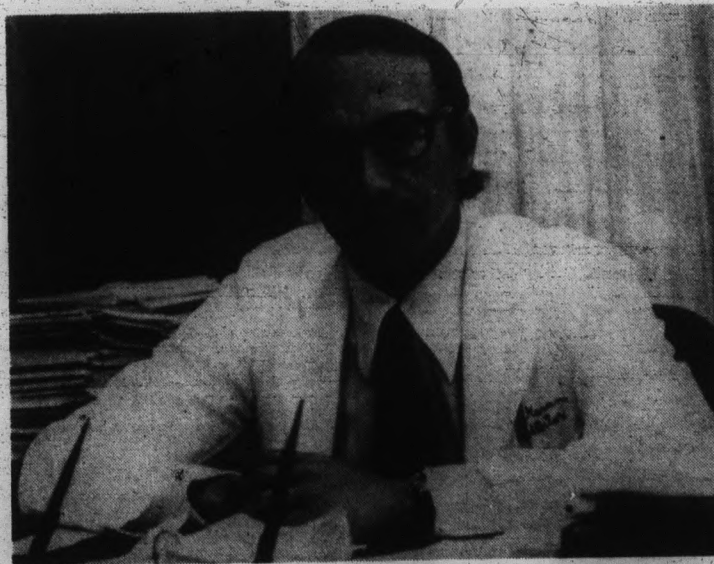
"The federal government is withdrawing aid," said Kaufman, "and forcing med schools to display their costs in tuition. Then it can offer each student scholarships and loans he can afford, in return for, usually on a year-for-year basis, working where [the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW)] feels the health manpower is needed."

The American Association of Medical Colleges estimates the total student annual cost at GW at \$15,400.

"As far as I can see, we have a damn good student body," he said, adding that there are about 8,000 applicants each year for the school's 150 openings. "There are no good predicting criteria" as to who will make good physicians, he said "so we look for the intellectual capacity to get through med school." An interview is the most important tool the med school has to evaluate the humanistic side of the applicant, he said.

With GW already having very high Medical School tuition, Kaufman conceded that GW may lose some very qualified candidates to less expensive schools. "I am sure that any sensible person" who gets into, for example,

(see KAUFMAN, p. 14)



GW Vice-President for Medical Affairs Ronald P. Kaufman said in an interview that he expected medical school tuition to continue to rise.



# Professors' Pay Is Not Just Salary

by Paul Bedard  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Average compensation for full-time faculty at GW is \$20,300 annually, according to a report released in August by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Included in the compensation figures are salaries, fringe benefit programs such as retirement, life insurance, group hospitalization and disability insurance.

The benefits constitute 14.4 per cent to 19.0 per cent of total compensation, according to the report.

The average compensation for full professors at GW is \$29,900, second in the D.C. area only to Georgetown's \$30,100, the report's figures show.

Average compensation for GW associate professors, assistant professors and instructors is \$21,400; \$17,00; and \$12,000 respectively. These figures are relatively the same for other area universities, according to the report.

According to University Provost and Vice-President for Academic Affairs Harold F. Bright, faculty salary increases for this year will average six-to-seven per cent. Set

amounts for "salary increases are provided to the departments," he said. "From there, the dean and the head of the department decide what individual faculty members receive for an increase."

In addition to total compensation, faculty members receive educational benefits that are not calculated in dollar amounts, according to William D. Johnson, director of budget and planning.

Full-time faculty members and legally dependent children of full-time faculty are allowed free tuition at GW. Spouses of full-time faculty receive a rate equal to the credit-

hour cost of half of the tuition for Columbian College, according to the Faculty Handbook, a publication available from the office for Academic Affairs. Each tuition benefit contains certain credit-hour limits and all fees must be paid.

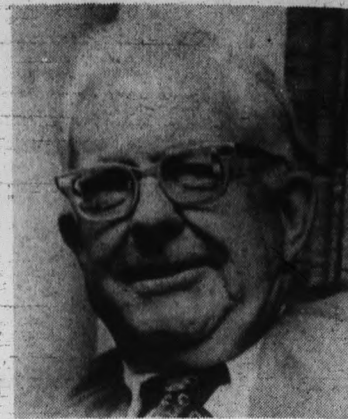
Medical benefits given professors by the University offer a choice between Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan providing hospitalization and medical-surgical insurance or a Health Maintenance Organization plan which offers comprehensive care, according to the handbook.

According to the faculty handbook, "For subscribers to either plan the University contributes an amount equal to the employee's... premium." Premiums are deducted on a monthly basis from the employee's salary check.

The University also offers a catastrophic illness program designed to cover major medical expenses not covered by the Blue Cross, Blue Shield plan or other similar group plans, according to the faculty handbook.

"The University pays all premiums of this program for full-time employees and their eligible dependents," according to the handbook. The program pays 80 per cent of all costs above Blue Cross coverage up to a maximum of \$250,000.

Disability benefits for full-time faculty include up to six months of full pay and coverage thereafter by the Teachers Insurance and Annuity



Harold F. Bright  
salaries up six-to-seven per cent

Association, a national faculty benefit association.

GW also provides special services to faculty such as check cashing privileges, car rental discounts and use of the University Club. The club is available for members, their families and guests and includes a lounge, dining room and a bar.

Total benefits and salary for male full-time professors average \$30,200 compared to \$26,700 for women, a difference of \$3,500. At the instructor level the difference is \$1,400, according to the report.

GW employs a faculty consisting of 20.5 per cent women. Thirty-six per cent of the assistant professors and instructors are women while only 16 per cent of professors and associate professors are women, according to the AAUP report.

Prof. Russell Stevenson, a member of the Faculty Senate executive committee, speculated that the

(see COMPENSATION, p. 4)

## Committee To Expand Study

by Chuck Gabriel  
Hatchet Staff Writer

An ad-hoc committee of the Marvin Center Governing Board which was formed last month to study the Student Activities Office (SAO)'s use of its Center office space is "running into some difficulties," according to committee chairman Steve Landfield.

"I hope to have a meeting of the committee in a week or two," Landfield added. "I am going to propose that we expand the role of the committee to get more student involvement and that we broaden the scope of our study."

"As long as we have this many experienced, interested people, we might as well study the whole general subject of office use," he said.

The Governing Board building use committee, of which Landfield is also chairman, had proposed to take one of two fourth-floor Center suites away from SAO when it made its recommendations on office space allocations in September.

At a Sept. 17 Governing Board meeting, Student Activities Director Leila K. Lesko suggested the formation of an ad-hoc committee to study SAO space use, with representatives from SAO and the building use committee.

The committee has not met for "many reasons," according to Landfield. "For one, many of the committee members found they had little time for the committee because

of mid-term exams...and Gail Hanson (Dean of students) was out of town last week," he said.

Rita Goldman, assistant director of student activities/orientation and a member of the committee, said she received a letter from Landfield last week outlining the new proposal.

Goldman said the idea for a broader study originally came from Marvin Center Director Boris Bell, who suggested earlier this year that with student office space demands constantly increasing, the Governing Board should study more effective ways of allocating space.

Jim Nunemaker, a former member of the committee, said, however, "We came up with the idea for this committee, not Bell."

Nunemaker, who recently became employed in a work-study position with the George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA), resigned from the committee and the Governing Board because of "a possible conflict of interest," Goldman said. Nunemaker said "Steve (Landfield) thought I might upset the balance of the committee now that I work for GWUSA." He has not yet been replaced.

The remaining members of the committee are Landfield, Goldman, Hanson, Pete Kelleher of the Student Volunteer Action Council, and Sharon Kowal and Prof. Arthur M. Smith. Members were decided upon by Landfield and Lesko and approved by board chairman Jerry Tinianow of the Center Governing

Board.

Three weeks ago, Landsfield told that Hatchet that he saw Goldman, Hanson and Kowal as "leaning toward SAO" and described Nunemaker as being against SAO. He described Kelleher as also leaning toward a cut in SAO space and said Smith "might go our way [in support of a space cut] if we present a good case."

Goldman said she wrote a letter to Landfield protesting his remarks. "I don't think it's fair for the chairman of such a committee to seem so partial," she said.

## Hospital Worker Is Rehired

by Chuck Gabriel  
Hatchet Staff Writer

A GW Hospital worker fired in August for what she contends were "politically motivated" reasons has been reinstated following a grievance committee review of the case.

Karyn Pomerantz, a Hospital Admitting Office employee, received a letter from GW President Lloyd H. Elliott saying that he had reviewed the case and had "no grounds on which to overrule" the October 1 grievance committee decision.

Elliott said his letter represented "the normal disposition of such cases," and said it did not represent a ruling on an appeal of the case. He said no appeal had been filed by either side, and "my position is that

the decision of the grievance committee stands." He added, "I don't feel that I'm in a position to overrule them [the committee]."

Pomerantz, who said she is a member of the Progressive Labor Party (PLP), a Communist-oriented group, and has taken an active part in PLP's efforts to unionize Hospital employees, said she was fired August 20 because of these activities.

Roger E. Williams, Pomerantz' immediate superior in the Admitting Office, denied that she had been fired for political reasons. Although he was reluctant to discuss the case, Williams said an incident which occurred the day of Pomerantz' dismissal had been important in the decision to fire her.

According to Pomerantz' representative at the hearing, Fernando Molina, another hospital employee, the incident involved Pomerantz' accidentally switching the records of two patients, both with the last name of Young, which sent them to the wrong operating rooms.

Before the hearing, Molina said he would "attempt to prove that the mistake was not a serious one and indeed was a common human error." Molina said there were "countless files of similar 'incident reports' at the hospital." He added that almost all go without severe punishment.

Pomerantz' mistake was found through a routine procedural check and the mistake was corrected before either patient was operated on, Molina said.

Hospital Assistant Administrator Michael Barch, who presented the case for the hospital administration, said the Aug. 20 incident "was the straw that broke the camel's back" and introduced at the hearing 15 complaints from a file on Pomerantz.

Pomerantz described the complaints as "trivial. One complaint was that I had been eating in the office," she said.

Williams, who said he and Admitting Office Director Madeline Robey had made the decision to fire Pomerantz, denied that the complaints were trivial. He also said the file on Pomerantz was not a "special" one; a similar file is kept on each hospital employee, he said.

The grievance committee consisted of Dr. Gaetano Molinari, chairman of the department of neurology at the hospital, Barch and Molina. Molinari, as chairman of the committee handed down the decision in Pomerantz' favor.

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## Former Reagan Manager

## Sears Predicts Carter Win

by Paul Bedard  
Hatchet Staff Writer

John Sears, former campaign director for Ronald Reagan, predicted Tuesday night that Democrat Jimmy Carter would win the Nov. 2 presidential election with 54 per cent of the vote over President Gerald R. Ford.

In a speech in the Marvin Center that was sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) and the Program Board, Sears stressed the importance of student action in the upcoming elections.

During the past four presidential elections, he said, the candidates have not been forced to speak to the issues, and he said young politicians should "press hard to truthfully have the candidates speak on the issues."

Sears' prediction of a Carter victory brought numerous questions about his reasons from members of the audience, many of whom were wearing Reagan and Ford buttons. Sears said Ford's mistake was to sit in the White House after the Republican National convention. "Ford should have attacked Carter on the issues, thereby putting him [Ford] on the offensive rather than his present defensive position" Sears said.

His belief in a Carter victory did not go without criticism. "Carter will become a captive of the Democratic party's leadership in Congress," Sears said.

"Carter, by not saying what he will do in office now, will become an unpopular president in the future

because he will alienate those who followed him once he does make a decision," Sears predicted. He compared Carter to Johnson and Nixon and their lack of congressional control.

Sears said Carter had gone too far in becoming one of the "common people" and cited as examples Carter's *Playboy* interview and his religion-oriented speeches.

For Carter to lose the election, he would have to totally lose the next debate or, he suggested, "Carter could pose nude for *Penthouse*."

When asked about Reagan's defeat in his quest for the GOP Presidential nomination, Sears was quick to say that it was not due to any "mistakes."

Sears said he believed the long interval between the primaries and the convention was the reason for the defeat. "It allowed Ford to use his office to his advantage in gaining delegate strength" he said.

The defeat at the convention of Rule 16-C, demanding that the delegates announce their vice-presidential candidates in advance, was also a reason for Reagan's defeat, Sears said. He said that if Ford had announced Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) as his running mate before the convention, it would have given Reagan additional industrial votes from the Northeast because of Dole's farm interest.

The advantages of having Sen. Richard S. Schweiker (R-Pa.) on the Reagan ticket were gaining "the ethnic, Jewish and labor votes because of his credibility with these

groups," Sears said.

Sears was asked about the Panama Canal issue and whether he felt it represented the view of the American people. He said it was a small issue at the start but once the press exploited it "there were visions of us sending troops down there," and it became an unpopular issue.

A graduate of Notre Dame University and Georgetown University Law School, Sears has been in campaign politics since his involvement in the '68 Nixon presidential campaign. After that campaign, Sears said, he was the object of a John Erlichman and John Mitchell attack that resulted in his resignation from the Nixon administration. "There were three people I didn't get along with, Mitchell, H.R. Halderman and Erlichman," Sears said.



Former Ronald Reagan campaign manager John Sears said Tuesday that Carter would win but "be an unpopular President." (photo by Ray Bauman)

## New Student Aid Bill Will Help Middle-Class Students Get Funds

A bill signed into law by President Gerald R. Ford last week making revisions in federal loan, grant and work-study aid programs make money for education more readily available to middle-income students, according to Joyce Dunagan, GW director of student financial aid.

The bill will not be effective, however, Dunagan said, until after the new Congress meets in January and appropriates funds to pay for the new programs.

The bill will make money from the Federal Guaranteed Student Loan Program available to students whose annual family income is below \$25,000. The previous income limit was \$15,000.

The Guaranteed Loan Program encourages banks to make large educational loans to students by guaranteeing federal repayment.

Dunagan said the revisions "will make the program more accessible to the middle-income group." She added that "certainly more students will be eligible and be able to get loans through their banks."

The program limits undergraduates to \$25,000 in loans, with freshmen restricted to borrowing a minimum of 50 per cent of their educational financial needs from the program. Total loan limits on graduate students will go from \$10,000 to \$15,000 under the new plan.

Colleges will be restricted to offering loans to a maximum of half of their student population and the recruiting of borrowers will be forbidden.

One alteration made by the bill will reduce student loan defaults by imposing a five-year waiting period after leaving school before a student could declare bankruptcy.

The law will also raise the maximum for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants from \$14,000 to \$18,000 and allow colleges to use \$15,000 or 10 per cent of their work-study funds, whichever is less, to cultivate off-campus student jobs.

Appropriations for the bill are projected at approximately \$18-billion, pending approval by Congress next spring, and Dunagan said.

## GW Admissions Up

by Kathi Ennis  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Statistics from the Registrar's Office show an approximate 11 per cent decrease in the number of students enrolled in Columbian College as compared to last fall. Overall enrollment at GW, however, is up 1.8 per cent since last year, according to the statistics.

The Columbian College drop was made up in part by enrollment shifts in the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences (SES) undergraduate level, which increased 23 per cent from last fall.

"We have gone up considerably," George Brown, office manager of the SES admissions office, said. "We have a great increase in the number of foreign students...GW is getting a reputation as a good engineering school."

According to Theodore H. Grimm, associate registrar, the shift could be the result of students' desires for experience in their field of study or GW's "aggressive recruiting is paying off."

The School of Government and Business Administration also showed some increase from last year. Undergraduate enrollment is up almost 15 per cent for the fall semester, further indicating that, "students are going where the jobs are," according to Joseph Y. Ruth, director of admissions.

Statistics do not suggest a dramatic change in enrollment in other University divisions.

The National Law Center admitted only 458 students from its 5,646 applicants. The figure does not vary greatly year to year, and "we don't expect any increase in admissions in

the near future," according to Robert B. Staneck, director of admissions of the Law School.

The Medical School received 8,500 applications this fall, of which only 576 were accepted.

As of Sept. 25, 4,077 high-school students submitted applications to GW and 3,282 were admitted. Only 3,621 applications were received by the admissions office last year, 3,052 were admitted as freshmen.

Although more transfer students applied this year, less were accepted. About 90 per cent were accepted this year as opposed to the 96 per cent accepted last year, Ruth said.

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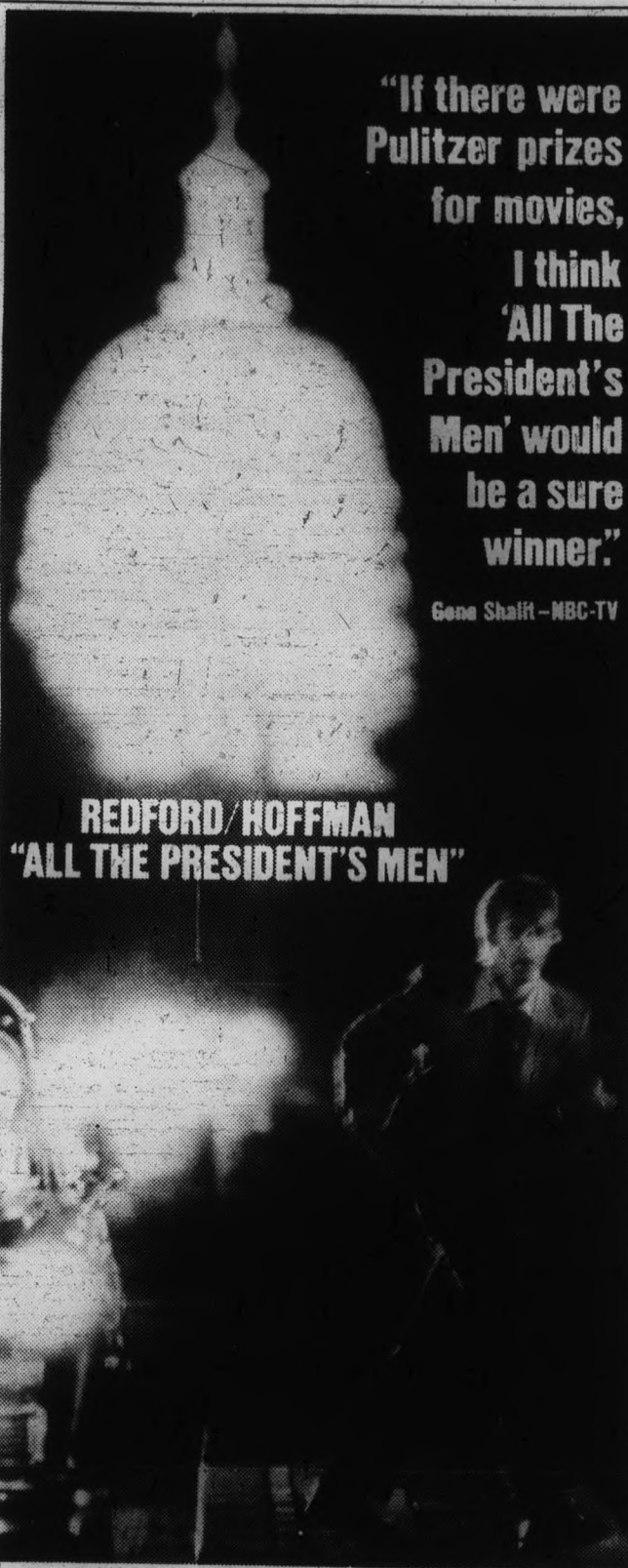


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## Professors' Benefits Varied

**COMPENSATION**, from p. 2  
difference in pay and staff occurs because "historically the average woman is junior [to males] in experience." He said that women were not "teaching 40 years ago" and now they must compete with males who have extended years of experience in teaching and publications.

Johnson said, "Years ago there were less women in graduate school and in the lower ranks of teaching." He said faculty members rarely start

at the upper ranks of professors or associates and since there were fewer women in the lower ranks in the past, there are fewer women in the upper ranks now. The difference in professorial pay reflects this, he said.

Johnson explained the variance in instructors pay "depends upon discipline. Certain fields of instruction are in higher demand than others," he said.

The report released by the AAUP noted a slowdown in faculty recruitment and that the average age of present faculties is growing. It also pointed out a decrease of women in the upper ranks of professors and associates.

The report also showed that the highest paid faculty members are at private universities where the average compensation is 13 per cent higher than public universities.

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The Director of Admissions of the American College in Paris will be on the GW campus for a general information meeting the week of October 25. Students interested in the ACP-GW transfer program will find this a useful time to discuss their questions.



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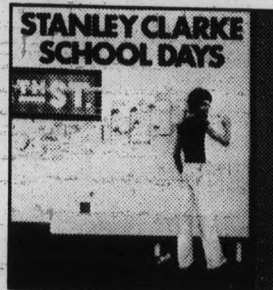
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# Charges And Fines Fly In Campaign

## CANDIDATES, from p. 1

was not as close as most thought, and predicted he would receive about 43 per cent of the vote, eliminating the need for a run-off election. "I think we're way ahead," Winburn said.

Winburn and his campaign workers spent much of the day handing out "Patrick Winburn/GWUSA President" slips at various campus locations, while Epstein campaigned at Marvin Center. Epstein supporters Dru Dunton, chairman of the Joint Food Service Board (JFSB), and Richard Lazarnick, chairman of the Program Board, campaigned at Thurston Hall. "I think we'll do well at Thurston," Epstein said.

Presidential candidate Sara Smith reported that her campaign was going "very well." "I'm discovering that I have a hell of a lot of name recognition," she said.

She said that running an issue-oriented campaign has distinguished her from the other candidates, and that it will help her in the polls. "We've taken the trouble to take positions on the issues," she said. "Without positions, there is no accountability."

Smith went through Thurston and Strong Halls yesterday seeking votes. "We're going to go out tomorrow, talk to people, and get out the vote," she said.

Asked to discuss his campaign, presidential candidate Mark Shiffrin said, "I don't share my campaign plans with the Hatchet."

Shiffrin was fined \$10 yesterday by the elections committee for hanging a poster on a Marvin Center kiosk, which is not an authorized campaign display area. Shiffrin campaign literature was later taken down in the first floor Marvin Center cafeteria, where its presence also violated campaign rules.

Elections committee member Jim Nunemaker said there would be no additional fine levied against Shiffrin. "The \$10 will cover them all," he said.

"I think the matter shows the student politicians are getting awfully petty, especially when they enforce rules they don't enforce with any of the other candidates," Shiffrin said.

The committee also rescinded a \$10 fine on Columbian College senate candidate Bruce Kin Huie, who had also been charged with posting literature in unauthorized areas of the Center.

Nunemaker, who made the complaint against Huie, said he withdrew it when he was unable to disprove Huie's contention that the one flier in question had not been illegally placed by Huie or his supporters.

According to elections committee member Diane Baker, about 10 more candidates will probably be fined for failing to meet Monday's deadline for submitting financial statements. Presidential and executive vice-presidential candidates were allowed to spend up to \$50 each, and senatorial candidates \$35.

The money collected will go into the GWUSA treasury. "GWUSA sure will be rich after this election," Baker said.

On Sunday, the committee threw out a complaint filed by Shiffrin against Winburn, which charged him with using federally subsidized machines to run off his campaign literature. Shiffrin said the practice was "highly unethical and probably illegal."

The committee felt it had no jurisdiction in the matter, since Winburn had paid for the paper, ink and use of machinery, and declared it in his financial statement.

According to Richard Lepeska, administrative assistant for Winburn's employer, Rep. Paul Rogers (D-Fla.), permission for Winburn to use the House of Representatives Office Supply Service had been granted by the Congressman's staff.

Reached at the district office in West Palm Beach, Fla., Lepeska said that according to the Clerk of the House of Representatives, an

employee's use of the House Office Supply Service for personal purposes was neither unethical nor illegal, so long as the employee reimbursed the congressman's account.

Lepeska said he wasn't aware of commercial retail prices for office supplies, so he didn't know how much money Winburn might have saved by going to the Office Supply Service.

Lepeska said that although the Office Supply Service is intended for congressmen, its use by employees is both widespread and accepted.

Another election controversy arose when a flier critical of senator-at-large candidate William Eskdale appeared on campus Monday night.

The flier, which was originally unsigned, accused Eskdale of listing his service as Program Board secretary as a qualification for GWUSA office, even though he resigned from the board two weeks after taking his position.

The bulletin was sponsored by the "Committee for Truth in Campaigning." Marvin Center Governing Board at-large member Patti North said she was the coordinator of the group.

Governing Board Chairman Jerry Tinianow also claimed some responsibility for the letter. "I was very disturbed when I saw Eskdale's literature in which he takes credit



Jerry Tinianow  
trying to combat resignations

for a position in which he did not serve," Tinianow said.

Tinianow added that he was trying to combat what he termed "resignation fever," where, he said, "the only reason for which they [students] ran for office was to get themselves in a position so they could run for what they believe is a higher office."

North said she was concerned about student politicians putting their own self-interests before those of students, and added she had nothing against Eskdale. Both she and Tinianow said they were acting only as concerned students. North said none of the others on the committee were involved in student politics.

North said the original letter went (see CANDIDATES, p. 11)

## All Dorms

## May Get Centrex

A phone system similar to the Centrex-system presently in Thurston and Strong Halls may possibly spread throughout all the dorms by August 1977, according to John Bohen, assistant director of housing.

Students who live in Thurston and Strong Halls have phones in each of their rooms and can call either inside or outside of GW, paying only for long distance calls.

Residents of Calhoun, Mitchell, Crawford, and Madison Halls must pay an installation fee and contract with the C & P Telephone Company for monthly billing in order to have a private phone, according to Bohen.

Bohen said that he talked to representatives from C & P who said they would be able to install the Centrex phones by the August 1977 date if they had GW's commitment. "We will know for sure when the budget goes in" in mid-November Bohen said.

The project would involve having about 450 lines installed over the summer at a cost of \$65,000, Bohen said.

Eliminating the Centrex system in all the dorms had been considered, but Bohen said he would instead prefer to "crank Centrex throughout the [dorm] system" and "prorate the charges to the students."

Susan Abrahams, a resident of Mitchell Hall, said she felt having Centrex phones in all the dorms would be an advantage. "Every time we had to go away we had to have the phone turned off and it was a real hassle," she said.

Joel Kahn, another Mitchell resident, said, "The University would have to get money from the students for installation anyway, so I don't see how it would help students in the short run."

—Mark Angeles

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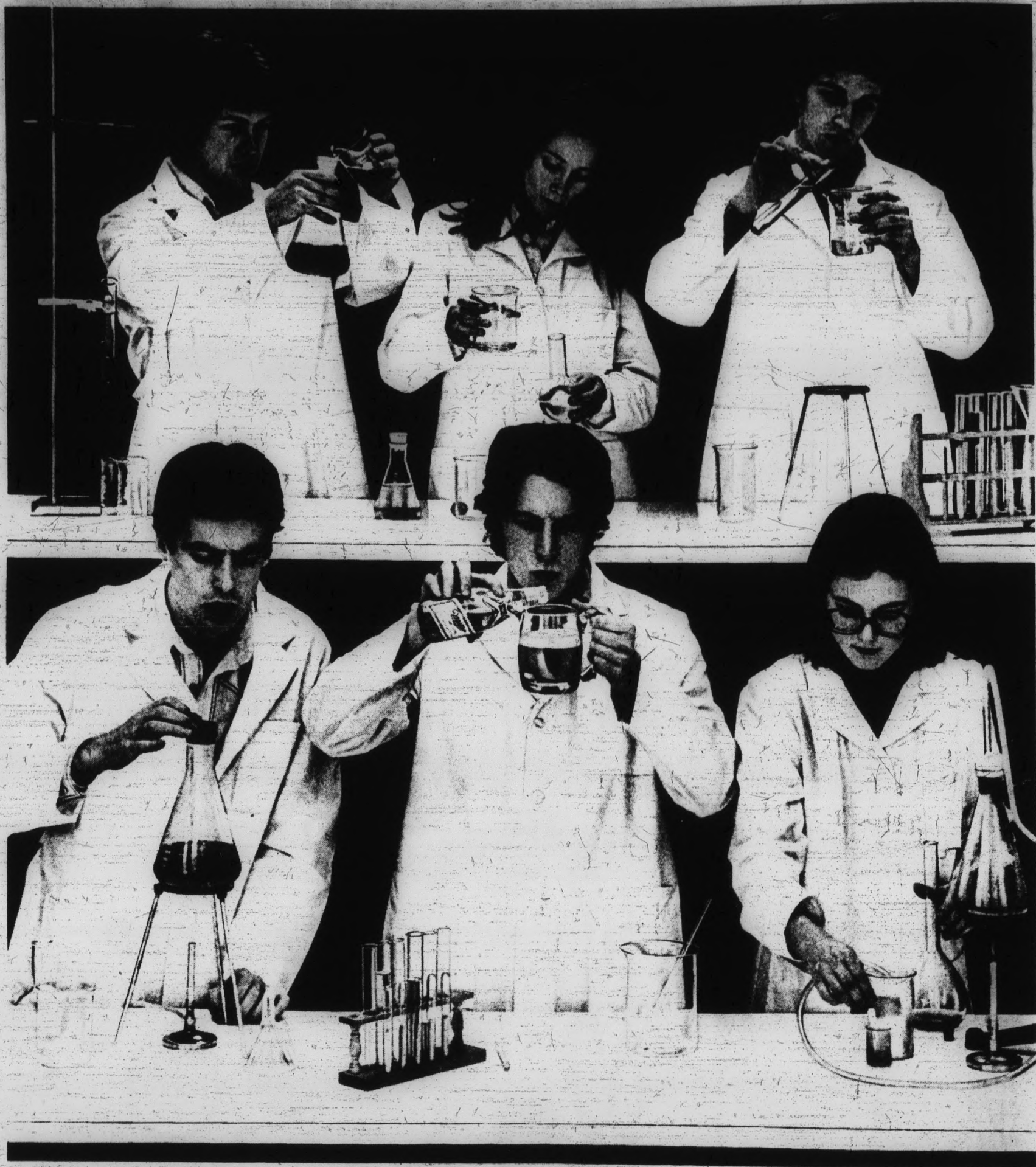
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**Now comes Miller time.**





# Free Admission

**EXPERIENCE WHAT FREEDOM IS ALL ABOUT!**



# Woody Allen Plays it Straight in Blacklist Flic

by Ron Ostroff

The late 1940's and the 1950's were not all *American Graffiti* and *Happy Days*. The era wasn't just populated by Fonzie's and fun-loving kids looking to make-out.

What these light-hearted glorified recreations of memories omit is the frightening atmosphere created by the witch hunts—the destructive search for alleged subversives—of HUAC (The House Un-American Activities Committee) and Senator Joseph McCarthy. Columbia Pictures' *The Front* takes in the omissions.

The communist head hunters said the entertainment industry was loaded with "dangerous" communists, socialists and other types of left-wingers. And HUAC and McCarthy were going to prove it...even if there really weren't any there.

The networks and the film studios got scared. If they used "red" entertainers, no one would sponsor their programs and persons would picket their films.

To help the entertainment industry decide who they could and could not use, consultants on Americanism developed. They did research—actually spying, and third or fourth hand rumor research—to decide who were the real Americans. Enter the blacklist.

If you were a blacklisted actor, you were just about out of your profession. You couldn't show your face. No one would hire you. You either tried to start in another field or jumped from a tenth story window, in which case you marked friends marked as subversives for attending your funeral.

If you were a blacklisted writer,

you got a front—a name with a live person attached to it. You could write under this person's name and get paid after the front took a percentage. But your fees would be lower, and most persons outside the writer's underground would not know you did the writing.

*The Front* stars Woody Allen as a front for three blacklisted writers. It is described as his first dramatic role—even though he plays Woody Allen more than he does any other character—and he's terrific.

He's still the nebbish. He gets compliments on the scripts and the networks think he writes and he has to fake his comments because he's never read them. In one case, a producer locks him in a room and insists he do a rewrite on the spot. He's hopelessly trapped until he calls one of the real writers who drops the rewrite off by cab.

But he ends up as an activist nebbish. At first Allen fronts (getting ten per cent from each writer) just to help out and make some money. But then he sees it as part of a cause. And when he is called before a House sub-committee, and his neck hangs in the balance, he puts his life on the line for the cause and tells them to stick it.

Zero Mostel plays a hot TV comic actor who gets blacklisted. He is forced to go back and play the Catskills, getting not even 10 per cent of what he made before he was named a "red." In the case of Mostel, what you see on the screen is part of what he actually had to go through when he was blacklisted in the early 1950's. Going back to the singles' hotels to work for peanuts. He plays it well.



Woody Allen is *The Front* being questioned in the newly released film which marks his first dramatic role. Zero Mostel and Herschel Bernardi are also featured. (Drawing by Raoul Pascual)

The producer who fires him is played by Herschel Bernardi. He must cry a little when he has to lie to the Mostel-character and tell him he's not right for the part. In the early 1950's, Bernardi was blacklisted too.

Many of the other performers and creators of *The Front* were putting together the picture from unfortunate first-hand experiences. The film's credits reveal the names and dates of the blacklisting dates of the participants.

In addition to the superior acting talents of Mostel, Bernardi and Allen, *The Front* boasts Remak Ramsay.

Ramsay plays a stern-faced Americanism consultant. The kind who destroyed lives and careers. If he walked into the theater lobby after a showing, he would probably be beaten up by movie goers. He convinces you to hate him that much.

The surprising part comes when one compares this Ramsay role to

the one he is now playing here in Tom Stoppard's *Dirty Linen* at the West End Theatre. In *Dirty Linen*, Ramsay is a fun-loving, laugh-a-minute member of the British parliament who (along with several others) has just had an affair with a lovely committee clerk. The difference in roles sets off Ramsay's talents beautifully.

*The Front* is both a powerful tale of a black blot in American history and an enjoyable movie. *The Front* is first-class entertainment.

## Sancious Album Tops Cellar Door Appearance

by Terry Sholin

David Sancious appeared at the Cellar Door last Tuesday night and showed his technical keyboard genius but also displayed his lack of musical imagination. Unlike his new album, *Forest of Feelings*, the music was often missing a melody and often repetitious.

Sancious was virtually unknown until he became the keyboard man for Bruce Springsteen's E-Street Band and played on Springsteen's first two albums, "Greetings from Asbury Park, N.J." and "The Wild, the Innocent and the E-Street Shuffle." He then left to start a solo career with his present band, Tone.

The bass guitar player for Tone, Jerry Carboy, is a capable guitarist whose sound blends well with the keyboard work of Sancious. Ernest Carter's percussion work is overpowering, overbearing and often lacks clarity.

At times the music was a layer of good keyboard sounds comfortably blanketing a fine bass guitar sounds. Other times it was a too-loud drummer seeming to musically fight with Sancious and Carboy.

One song in particular stood out as a work of Sancious wizardry. The tune began with a spacy cymbal beat. Then Sancious came in with some even more spacy synthesizer that led into a hard-driving song characterizing the fast-paced music Sancious played all night. It even seemed to have a melody.

Most of Sancious' other songs lacked this melodic content and were but pieces of keyboard genius pasted together by Carboy on bass and Carter on drums.

At the Cellar Door David Sancious showed why he has earned the reputation as an up-and-coming jazz-rock musician. At 21 he is a keyboard wizard. If Sancious sense of melody matched his artistry, he would be on top of the jazz-rock world now.

Sancious is an extremely versatile musician, playing organ, Moog synthesizer, electric piano, acoustic piano, as well as guitar. At one point in the evening he gave up his keyboards for the guitar to accompany a female vocalist, who I'd rather forget, which would also be wise for Sancious. His guitar playing, however, was very much worth remembering and the only problem was there wasn't enough of it.

Often Sancious seemed to travel the range from imitating Chick Corea to Stevie Wonder. But when he did settle down to play his own style his keyboard genius was easily noticeable. Unfortunately it lacked a melody to hold it all together.

What Sancious needs is a chance to mature musically and solidify his own style. Then perhaps he can acquire an improved sense of melody along with more musical imagination. Then he will have recognized the potential he showed Tuesday night.

The artistic control missing at the Cellar Door is present on Sancious' first album. But then with Billy Cobham as producer it would be hard to leave out this control. The music on *Forest of Feelings* is jazz-rock fusion in the classic sense of the word.

The album features nothing other than instrumentals written by David Sancious except "Dixie," which is his arrangement of the old southern tune. "Dixie" when played on synthesizer becomes eerie and spooky. A very interesting arrangement of an old classic.

Tone had never recorded together before this album but had played together in various groups before. *Forest of Feelings* was recorded in 11 days on Epic Records. For 11 days work it is no masterpiece but it is a fine collection of instrumentals. The studio production seems to have captured what Sancious lost Tuesday at the Cellar Door.

On *Forest of Feelings* Sancious displays his keyboard genius as well as control of his material. The tunes flow well and have binding melodies, which make the album extremely listenable and enjoyable.

The overbearing percussion apparent on Tuesday is not present on the disc, perhaps largely due to Billy Cobham's influence. Sancious also displays his versatility on the keyboards here, playing five various keyboard instruments along with guitar, percussion and chimes.

It is unfortunate that Sancious let his material get control of him Tuesday instead of using his artistic genius to control the material. Sancious is a rising jazz-rock musician with the potential to make it to the top with a little more work on control.



Bruce Springsteen's keyboard man, David Sancious recently appeared at the Cellar Door and has released a new album, *Forest of Feelings*. Sancious has started a solo career with his own band, Tone.



# New French Film On Allende Fall

by Mark Dawidziak  
Arts Editor

Even though the Chilean dawn was bright and clear on Sept. 11, 1973, the radio kept repeating, "It's raining in Santiago!"

This weather report was actually a signal to the United Populist Party to defend themselves against the military coup which would overthrow the socialist regime of President Salvador Allende.

Helvio Soto has directed a chillingly realistic new film about the fall of the Allende government, *It's Raining in Santiago*. Shot with a French and Bulgarian cast, the movie has little English in it but the subheads work well in keeping the picture quickly paced and effective.

In short, it's a movie in which almost everything works. The killings, the persecutions, the bombings, the aid of the CIA in the overthrow, and the terror of the military are all frighteningly portrayed and indicted in this film.

The film begins with the morning of the day of the coup. Flashbacks are entwined with this story to present the Allende election, the families of his closest advisors, and the deliberate, methodical actions of the military.

One of the most effective scenes in the movie is the storming of the presidential palace from which Allende makes a final dramatic broadcast to the Chilean people. An actual recording of the broadcast is used and is followed by a chilling recreation of the destruction of the palace and its defenders, including Allende.

The only weak point of the film is the ending. There are at least three endings to *It's Raining in Santiago*. We view the killing of Allende by the military in starkly effective slow motion. As he falls lifelessly down the stairs we are emotionally drained. The lesson has been taught and we are ready for "The End."

But no. The action picks up again, abruptly and sharply with the hopeless fight of the United Party against the military. Again the film spirals to the collapse of the resistance and the execution of its leader. Bodies are mounted and hauled away in slow motion. The lesson has been taught and we are ready for "The End."

But no. The action picks up again with a rounding out of the consequences. The coldness of the military as it announces Allende



A Chilean Army tank moves through the streets of government in the new film, *It's Raining in Santiago*.

committed suicide, the trials, the persecutions. How many times must Soto make his point?

In his efforts to be complete, Soto has marred an otherwise brilliant film. How much of it is based on cold fact is questionable. The point

of the film however, is clear. Soto presents Chile as an example to the rest of the world, and does it well.

Andre Dussolier is outstanding as the French journalist who witnesses all the events. Bibi Anderson and Annie Girardot are also standouts in

a fine cast.

*It's Raining in Santiago* is supposed to teach, arouse sympathy, frighten, and outrage. It succeeds on all counts.

*It's Raining in Santiago* starts today at the Dupont Circle Theatre.

# Flo and Eddie Hit The Mark

by Rob Shepard

The Turtles are dead; long live the Turtles!

Mark Volman and Howard Kaylan, known to us all as Flo & Eddie, have released an album which, if it gets a fair amount of radio play-time, should break into the top 40. But, don't think that this album is the type of top 40 trash that you hear on AM today.

This album, *Moving Targets* (Columbia Records), is an autobiography of Flo & Eddie starting with their days as the Nightriders, stretching through their years with the Turtles and the Mothers of Invention and ending up in the present as Flo & Eddie.

The album's first cut, "Mama, Open Up," tells the whole story. A cute song, it tells us that in the early days, show business was easy and fun. But, as the years went along, it became harder and more frantic. Then, you come to the realization that you are no longer wanted, and all you want to do is to get out and hide.

"Keep It Warm," a song that could make the pop charts, is written in the Volman/Kaylan style of satire. In it they make fun of groups who they feel only write songs for money. In the song they specifically make reference to Grace Slick (Jefferson Starship), the Beach Boys and the Beatles.

Throughout the album, Flo & Eddie imitate various pop groups. In the very pretty "Sway When You Walk" they have managed to sound like Simon & Garfunkel in "Frank Lloyd Wright".

Kaylan and Volman also include a faster rendition of "Elenore." This could be considered significant in that "Elenore," which was the Turtles last commercial success, was written to save their then floundering careers. Kaylan relates that when he was told they needed a hit he locked himself up and wrote "Elenore" in an hour.

The best song on the album is the title cut, "Moving Targets". It starts out with a good hard driving beat and then abruptly jumps to a



Mark Volman and Howard Kaylan, better known as Flo and Eddie, have released a new autobiographical album, *Moving Targets*. Volman and Kaylan are best known for their work with the Turtles.

melody that would be a winner on the charts if it alone was the whole song.

In fact, it is a verse in "Moving Targets" that best exemplifies the whole album when Flo & Eddie sing;

*Is this record all that you had hoped for?*

*Don't you wish you could get your money back.*

The answer to the last question is a positive no.

# Nothing Stopping Tower of Power

by Anne Krueger

Take the best disco beats, and the best "funk" sounds, add traces of rock and soul, and what do you have? Tower of Power and their newest album *Ain't Nothin' Stoppin' Us Now*.

The group is best known for its two hits "So Very Hard To Go," and "What Is Hip," which made Tower of Power's rhythm and horn sections famous. They continue the tradition in this album and in most songs, including the title song, the instrumentals are the most important features.

The newest addition to Tower of Power is their lead singer, Edward McGee. His vocals in the record vary from song to song. In "By Your Side," he is outstanding, since the horns are

muted in this mellow piece. But in many of the funkier songs that are more typical of Tower of Power he is only an interference for the rhythm and horn sections.

"You Ought To Be Havin' Fun" characterizes Tower of Power's typical music, and their attitudes toward their music. The 10 musicians sound like they are enjoying themselves, and their music reflects that. The horns are good and well-coordinated, and the vocals have enough power in themselves not to be overtaken by the instrumentals.

If any criticism can be made of the album, and Tower of Power, it is their tendency to stick with formula music. The group has found a moderate success with their big-horns and steady disco

beat, so they have made little effort to experiment with other kinds of music.

Tower of Power has the potential to try other variations, as shown in "Doin' Alright." The gospel influence shows strongly here, complete with organs in the background. McGee's vocals are strongly reminiscent of the music of Ray Charles or Aretha Franklin, and the female background vocalists come into their own in this song.

For the most part, *Ain't Nothin' Stoppin' Us Now* retains the disco sound. For those looking for lyrics with a deep meaning, look elsewhere. For the most part, they appear to have been written merely to fit in with the music.

But as an example of funky disco music, the album is excellent. Don't have a party without it.

# GW Events

The GW Orchestra, under the direction of music Prof. George Steiner, will present its opening concert for the 1976-77 season tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. Admission is free.

An exhibition of Tramp Art is currently being presented in the third floor gallery of the Marvin Center.

On Wednesday, Oct. 27, Smithsonian photographer David Blume will speak on the "Development of Photo-techniques." The presentation, which is sponsored by the Program Board, will be held in the Art Department at 2000 G St., Room 103. The show, which will include slide illustrations, will begin at 7:30 p.m. and admission is free.



# PROGRAM BOARD THIS WEEK

The Program Board Films Committee  
presents:

## SPELLBOUND

One of the great Hitchcock thrillers



Starring Gregory Peck and Ingrid Bergman

Friday, October 22

7:45 and 10:00 pm

Marvin Center Ballroom

Admission - \$.75

Early show will end in time for the  
Presidential Debates.

Dance to the sound of

## VIBES

the multi-sound rock band

Saturday, October 23

9:00 pm - 1:30 am

In the Rat

Admission - \$.50

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Graduate and Professional School Students!

**TGIF** (Thank God It's Friday) **Coffee Hour**

Friday, October 22 4-6pm

Marvin Center Room 410 FREE

Coffee and Doughnuts will be served.

Sponsored by the Program Board Ad Hoc Committee on Graduate Programming

The final Carter-Ford

## DEBATES

On the 7 foot  
Advent screen

Friday, October 22

9:30 - 11:00 pm

In the Rat

Free

## Halloween Masquerade Ball

Saturday, October 30

9:00pm - 1:30am

In the Marvin Center,  
First Floor Cafeteria

Admission \$1

featuring the exciting

**Choice Four**

Prizes for the best costumes.

Presented by the  
Program Board  
Social  
Committee









# Editorial

## ✓ It's A Start

The first George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA) elections wind up today, and the first two days of balloting, at least, leave a couple of distinct impressions and observations.

First, the 1,448 votes cast through last night (see story, p. 1) are a very encouraging sign. When polls close at 7 p.m. tonight, the final vote total could go close to 2,000, representing one of the largest turnouts at GW for a student election in the past eight years.

While 2,000 votes would only represent about 12 per cent of the student body, it is nevertheless an encouraging sign. The relative magnitude of the turnout may just be due to the novelty of GWUSA, but perhaps it can help lead to a breaking of GW's traditional apathy, and if GWUSA accomplishes nothing else in its existence, this makes the experiment in student governance worthwhile, perhaps especially amidst the general apathy gripping the country this election year.

This heightened interest is also manifesting itself in student conversation. For the first time in memory, what seems to be the number one topic of student discussion is an on-campus topic.

Speculation about the future of the government seems rampant, fueled in part by the Program Board's raising and exploration two weeks ago of what will probably be GWUSA's first major legislative topic, the question of a student activities fee. Gripping about Macke or commuter parking problems has been replaced by discussions of the first real issues in a student election since Neil Portnow ran for the old student government presidency on an abolition ticket in 1970.

The high interest and intensity of this first GWUSA campaign has, however, had an unfortunate side effect. This election seems to contain far more campaign violations, and charges of violations, (see story, p. 1) than all the elections of the past two or three years combined.

This might be attributable to overeagerness, but perhaps the advent of big-time student politics at GW has brought with it an equal measure of political "dirty tricks." It is a shame when a candidate for GWUSA president tells an opponent that if he doesn't leave him alone, "I'm going to pound your ass," and it is just as much a shame that he felt pushed to a point where he had to say this.

Similarly, the anonymous attack on a senator-at-large candidate in a posted flier is unfortunate, although some kind of responsible watchdog committee might be both needed and welcome.

Should the election be forced into a run-off, which judging by unofficial preliminary figures seems likely, it must be hoped that those involved will try to run a fair and intelligent campaign, rather than striking at each other aimlessly and being forced to deplete their campaign coffers by having to pay fines to the elections committee for unnecessary infractions.

In any case, GWUSA is off to an active and exciting start. Hopefully, the body will be able to build on this momentum and transform it into solid and effective representation of the student body.

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Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Hatchet and are not necessarily representative of the University or of the student body. The editorials are not necessarily a consensus of the Hatchet editorial board.



Joel J. Bergsma

## Democrats Deny Inactivity

I would like to respond to the *Hatchet* article (Oct. 11), "Groups Push For Candidates." The article did not portray a real picture of the College Democrats' campaign this fall.

Furthermore, it contained a charge by Republican Mark Weinberg that College Democrat's "support on this campus is extremely shallow" and without "substance." Nothing could be further from the truth.

Over 200 students have joined the GW College Democrats this semester, of which 125 people have paid their annual dues of \$2. The club is not only one of the largest campus organizations, but it is also one of the most active and financially sound.

Thanks to the efforts of 15 members who are selling campaign materials both on campus and at major Democratic fundraisers, the treasury contains hundreds of dollars.

More importantly, the club's activities in the past month have been extensive. Three general meetings have been held where representatives from the Carter/Mondale campaign and local congressional races spoke and signed up many volunteers. The College Democrats have sponsored two trips to greet Governor Carter.

More recently, free bus transportation was provided from Thurston Hall to a Women's Rights Rally by GW CD's. In addition, Democrats have had an opportunity to watch the presidential debates together over wine

and chips at club sponsored social functions.

GW College Democrat's also participated in the District of Columbia Federation's efforts for massive voter registration at local universities. Young Democrats at the club's Marvin Center and Thurston Hall tables registered over 200 new voters on Sept. 27 and 28. An equal number of registered students received absentee ballot information. On Wednesday of that week, GWCD cosponsored Senator Joseph Biden (D-Del.) with the Program Board to kick off the presidential campaign.

Through the end of October, College Democrats will continue staffing booths in the Center and Thurston Hall. Carter vs. Ford issues posters are also being distributed on campus. Canvassing drives are planned every Saturday in Congressman Joe Fisher's crucial district. Finally, 100 members are working on November 2 as aides at the Democratic Victory Celebration in the Mayflower Hotel.

College Democrats are also involved in one other campaign. Club members have petitioned for 10 or 18 undergraduates available in the George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA).

In short, GW College Democrats enjoy a wide base of support, participate in many activities, and are working for a Democratic sweep in 1976.

Joel J. Bergsma is a senior majoring in Public Affairs and is President of GW College Democrats.

## ✓ Activities Fee Should Be Optional!

According to the *Hatchet* (Oct. 18), a small straw poll indicated that "Reactions to Activities Fee are Positive." I don't think 50 students' views are much to go on, and I'd like to say a word against the proposed fee.

I consider the idea of a mandatory activities fee a thoughtless and foolish idea. Also, I consider it a *wrong* idea, and believe it should be rejected. There are a number of strong reasons for this.

To begin with, two-thirds of the GW student body are graduate students. Graduate student interest in undergraduate programming has always been slight—when, indeed, there has been any at all. A mandatory fee compelling graduate students to pay for activities they

couldn't care less about is a wholly ridiculous idea.

The point extends further. It applies to part-time students and commuters, who have little time and less interest in undergraduate activities. There is no rationale behind a plan to make them pay for activities they cannot or will not attend.

And what of full time undergrads? Should they be required to pay a mandatory fee of the sort proposed? I think not. The Program Board already has a budget of \$38,500. The Governing Board has about \$30,000 to work with. So why do PB movies cost 25 per cent less than they did last year?

Students already spend a fortune on fees and levies and check-offs at this University. I can't afford the \$101 Center Fee I have to pay any

more than I can afford the insanely high prices the bookstore charges. Nor will I be able to afford a student activities fee. If I choose not to attend Program Board activities, is there any justification for making me pay that fee?

The line must be drawn, and this is the place to draw it. There is nothing wrong with a voluntary fee, whereby those who pay can attend activities, but a mandatory fee is callous and unjust. Georgetown University gets along well with their optional fee, and there's no reason we can't. If the Program Board can afford to reduce movie admission, it doesn't need a mandatory fee.

Raise the poll to 51, and put me down against.

Jeff Jacoby

Deadlines for columns and letters are Tuesday at 4 p.m. for the Thursday edition and Friday at 4 p.m. for the Monday edition. All material must be typed, triple-spaced, on an 82-space line and signed with the author's name and telephone number. All submissions become property of the *Hatchet*. The

*Hatchet* does not guarantee publication under any circumstances and reserves the right to reject material for reasons of available space, style or factual misrepresentation, and to edit material for grammar, style and length.



## Bulletin Board

**Volunteers Needed** - A group of women are organizing to study the issue of violence against women (rape, battered women, methods of self defense) if interested call Laura at 243-6574.

**Wise Men Still seek Him!** Christian Fellowship, Wednesdays, 7:45 pm in the Marvin Center rm 426 (sponsored by the Wesley Foundation)

The Jewish Activist Front has office hours throughout the day. Take advantage of its information services and activities. The JAF office is located in rm 417 Marvin Center (676-7574)

All Seniors and Graduate Students with a background in International Relations interested in attending the conference on the Atlantic Community sponsored by the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University should submit an application by Nov. 7. Applications and info are available at SPIA (Bldg. CC) or call X6240.

**Need Absentee Ballot info?** Ask GW College Democrats. Call Joel X7835 or stop by Marvin Center 431. Vote Democratic in '76!

**Who? Me? Sell?** - A discussion with sales people who said they "would never sell." Representatives of office equipment, financial, insurance and pharmaceutical sales. Thurs., Oct. 21, noon, Marvin Ctr. 413. Career Exploration—Fri., Oct. 22, noon, Counseling Ctr. Call X 6550 for reservations. Recruiting: Oct. 26—Blue Bell, Inc.; Oct. 27—Army Material Development and Readiness Command; Oct. 27—New York Life Ins. Co.; Oct. 27-28—TWA, slide show; Oct. 27-3:5 pm in Marvin 402, Oct. 28 at 2-4 pm in Marvin 410, and Oct. 28 at 7-9 pm in room 402; Oct. 28—Aetna Life & Casualty.

### HAPPENINGS

GW College Democrats sponsor neighborhood canvassing in Northern Virginia for Congressman Joel Fisher and Carter/Mondale on Saturday, October 23 and 30. Call Glenn x7786 for transportation.

The GWU Women's Studies Colloquium presents Dr. Robert E. Darcy on October 27, speaking on "Life Cycle, Employment and the Political Behavior of Contemporary Women" at 4:00 p.m. in the Alumni House.

**Tonight:** Program Board meeting, 9 pm in rm. 429.  
**Tonight:** Disco Night in the Rat, 8-11:30 pm.  
**Fri.:** Hitchcock's "Spellbound", ballroom at 7:45 and 10 pm.

**Folkdancing Every Tues.** nite Marvin Center 3rd fl. ballroom, 8:30-11:00 pm, G.W. students w/I.D. admitted free others \$1.25. Beginners welcome.

The German Department presents Frank G. Zwilling, German-Austrian poet and dramatist, who will read from his works on Monday, Oct. 25, at 8:15 pm in the faculty conference room, Lisner Hall, 6th floor. A reception will follow.

**Ride With GWU to the International Horse Show, Sunday, Oct. 31** from 8:30 pm to 11:30 pm. GWU rate - \$5 (includes admission and transportation). See the exciting President's Cup (High jumping against time), the Arabian exhibition, Budweiser Clydesdale Hitch and much more! Sign up with \$2 deposit at Dept. of Human Kinetics & Leisure Studies, Bldg. K, 2nd floor by Thursday, Oct. 28, 676-6280.

**WRGW - In The Beginning** - 540 AM

American Chemical Society student affiliates present "Chemical Mediation of Central Nervous System Transmission," a lecture by Dr. V. Morgenroth III - Georgetown University Pharmacology Dept., Wed., Oct. 27 at 7 pm, in Marvin Center rm. 402.

Alpha Kappa Psi will be holding a second initiation ceremony Friday, Oct. 22. The initiation ceremony will be held in the Marvin Center rm. 415 at 1:00 pm. Anyone who is still interested in joining please come. If you have any questions, our office is in the Marvin Center rm. 423 and our phone number is 676-7102.

### MEETINGS

**Reminder To Student groups** denied Center office space. Appeals at Governing Board meeting Friday at 3 pm in the Board office.

The Psychology Club will meet Thursday at 5:15 pm in Bldg. GG, room 213, to discuss plans for the semester. Any ideas are welcome.

The Joint Committee of Faculty and students will meet on Friday, October 22 at 1 pm in room 402 of the Marvin Center.

**AIESEC Meeting Today 3:30** Marvin Center room 402.

Alpha Kappa Psi, initiations, for all members who were not initiated, will be held in Marvin Center, room 415, at 1:00 on Friday, Oct. 22.

**Task Force On World Hunger** - organizational meeting, Tues., Oct. 26, 3-4 pm, Lounge, Religion Department, Bldg. O. We will plan an educational campaign and consciousness raising events in preparation for Fast Day (Nov. 18) and Food Day (April 21).

The Next Meeting of the Marvin Center Governing Board will be on Friday, Oct. 22, at 3 pm in the second floor Governing Board office. Students, faculty, and administrators are welcome to participate in discussions of various aspects of Marvin Center operations.

**Do The Words Brause, Galliard, Blazon, Mead, and Sonnet mean anything to you?** Come, Tuesday, to the medieval history society in Marvin Center 426 at 8 pm.

**Everything You've Always wanted to know** about the ratification of the equal rights amendment and what you can do to help. Please join GWER for an informative evening at Madison Hall on Oct. 26 or at Key Hall on Oct. 27 at 8:30 pm.

American Chemical Society student affiliates will meet on Friday, Oct. 22 at 12 noon in Marvin Center - rm. 413. The yearbook picture will be taken at this meeting.

**Phi Eta Sigma** - Freshman honor society will elect officers for the coming year Friday, Oct. 22 at 12:30 pm in Room 418 Marvin Center. All members invited.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Nassau County Voters: Applications for absentee ballots. Call Doug Chandler at 296-7892 or drop by room 525, Mitchell Hall.

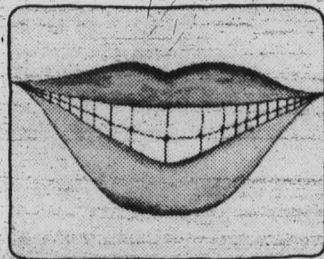
**Recruiters: Sign Up at fellowship info ctr.:** Oct. 22—Univ. of VA., Black American Law, Student Assn., Marvin room 407 at 1:30-5:00 pm; Oct. 26—Harvard Grad. School of Govt., Marvin rm 418 at 9:00-2:00 pm; and Dickinson School of Law, Marvin 401 at 1:30-3:00 pm; Oct. 27—G.W.'s Legal Assistant Program, Univ. Library rm. 732 at 12:10-1:10. For more info call 676-6217.

**Important: Are You interested in attending a** workshop concerning the equal rights amendment on Oct. 23? Please call GWER for further information - Laura 243-6574 or Dorothy 337-4543.

**Engineering Grads And seniors.** To interview with some of the nation's largest corporations for immediate employment openings. Call Tim Hottle at 703-780-0003. To attend our career weekend in Washington, DC on Oct.

**Needed: Male Student 23 years or younger.** Make \$6.00 in one two-hour session. Participate in a group problem-solving study at the Center for Family Research. Call Ann Bunting or Maria Longo at 676-2624 (7:30-9:30 pm)

The GW Counseling center and Career Services jointly offer a **Career Exploration Workshop** for new freshman. This program was offered during S.A.R.P. and many new students could not attend. The **Career Exploration Workshop** will be offered again on Oct. 22 from 12-2 pm at the Counseling Center. Group size will be limited. Call X6550 for reservations.



The October 18th Ad stated that one Polling Place was Stockton Hall. That has been changed to Ross Hall.

## Unclassifieds

**TYPING DONE**—Fast, inexpensive. Pickup and delivery. Nothing too large or small. Call Cindi—931-7074 after 6:30 pm.

**LAST CHANCE**—Yes, today is your last chance to vote for positive student leadership; Gary Stickell for Columbian College Senator. Endorsed by College Democrats.

**WOULD BE SAMURAI**—Now that you've done judo, karate, kung fu, and the rest, it's time to get into the best of the martial arts: kendo. Join the Washington Kendo Club and learn the exciting sport of Japanese fencing, a great form of physical exercise and mental discipline. Call Kurt Schmucker at 681-9583 for details.

**ABC STUDENT/TEACHER Charter Flights**—Cheapest way to go—Global Travel, 521 Fifth Ave., NY 10017, 212-379-3532.

**Magnovox TV 12", B/W**, in good condition. Asking \$60.00. Call after 5 p.m. 387-0159.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY SHEP!!** Hope you have many more. All of us!

**HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY Mike.** Sorry we missed it. All of us, again.

**GUITAR LESSONS!** Teacher with 6 years experience. Popular folk and fingerpicking. Beginning through advanced. Reasonable rates. Call 965-0550 after 6:30 p.m.

The Urban Bikeway Design Collaborative is looking for volunteers to man a bicycle problem and resource hot-line in conjunction with the D.C. Government. Call Martha at 546-7043 for information, or leave your name & phone number at Rm. 419, Marvin Center.

**TYPING**, professionally done in my home on IBM Correcting Selectric. Theses, Dissertations, Manuscripts. Beverly 839-3991 after 6 p.m., weekdays Anytime Sat. & Sun.

Metropolitan Hotel located two blocks from campus is seeking students to work part-time or full-time in all areas of hotel operation. Anyone interested, please inquire in person or call 467-5830; 1143 New Hampshire Ave., NW (E.O.E.)

**Lifeguard needed** for pool inside Georgetown apartment building. Valid life-saving certificate required. Compensation: free room in apartment. Male grad. preferred. Call Steve 965-0977.

**WORK OVERSEAS FOR THE US GOVERNMENT!!** All fields, a few months, or permanent positions. Europe, Japan, Africa, Australia, South Pacific, Far East, South America. The US Government is the largest employer of Americans overseas! To allow you the opportunity to explore working for the US government overseas, the following book has been researched and written. *How to Get a Job Overseas with the United States Government*. This book discusses employment requirements and activities of 13 different US Government Agencies in complete detail... and you will be told whom to contact at each one concerning current overseas employment opportunities. Also complete information on:

- Teaching Opportunities
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- Employment on US Government ships
- Employment at the Panama Canal Zone—What type of positions they hire and whom to contact.
- Career opportunities in the State Department and United States Information Agency.
- Opportunities and Qualifications as a Foreign Service Officer.
- How and where to apply for Embassy positions—men, women, secretaries, office help, staff personnel, etc.
- What type of positions different Civil Service Departments hire for overseas employment and whom to contact.
- List of Federal Job Information Centers Nation Wide.
- Further information on Employment in engineering, accounting, teaching, personnel administration, recreational, library work, maintenance, supply, management, agriculture, medical, skilled, trades, semi-skilled and much, much more

**Order Now!! Don't Delay!!!**  
Send for your copy of *How to Get a Job Overseas with the United States Government*—\$4.00 (cash, check or money order), payable to the Overseas Collegiate Research Institute, 1727 Scott Road, Suite C, Burbank CA, 91504. Add \$.50 for mailing.  
If dissatisfied with your book for any reason within 30 days, return it for a full refund, no questions asked.

The Director of Admission of the American College in Paris will hold two general information meetings at the Alumni Lounge (Alumni House, 714 21st St., NW) from 4 to 5:30 and from 6 to 7:30 on Oct. 28th. Students interested in the ACP-GW transfer program will find the information meeting a useful time to discuss their questions.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY Kathy F.**—GW's No. 1 baseball fan.

—Big Brother

### Bulletin Board and Ad Policy

1. Bulletin Board is a free announcement service for campus organizations and University offices and departments.
2. Announcements must be typewritten and delivered in person to the Hatchet Business Office, Marvin Center 434, marked with the name and phone number of the individual placing the announcement.
3. Announcements must be limited to 30 words. Announcements over 30 words will not be run or will be run and billed as Unclassifieds.
4. Each organization is limited to two 30-word announcements per issue. Announcements will not be run for more than two consecutive issues.
5. The Hatchet reserves the right to reject or edit all bulletin board and ad copy to regulate the typographical tone.

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## Cites Rising Costs

# Kaufman Predicts Medical Tuition Rise

**KAUFMAN, from p. 1**  
both the University of Alabama Medical School—"an excellent medical school"—and GW might choose Alabama. "Why not go to the less expensive school?" he said.

Tuition at GW is currently set at \$7,000 a year for first-year students and \$5,500 for the next years. At Alabama it is \$1,600 a year for state residents, and \$3,200 for non-residents.

Kaufman said he does not know how high tuition will be next year but hopes that the GW Board of Trustees will be able to decide in January when the new budget is set.

According to Kaufman, the committee of the Board concerned with the Medical School has a "tremendous responsibility," and "they want to have the best possible school they can afford." The committee includes a physician, an ex-U.S. cabinet member (Melvin Laird, secretary of defense under Richard Nixon), and a banker. Funding uncertainties make it difficult to set exact tuition at an early date, Kaufman said.

Kaufman agreed that there is unequal distribution of physicians in the country. "The urban or suburban setting has been seen more attractive since WWII and this

is where people have sought to live," he said. It is also a "marketplace where patients can pay for services," and, "an environment that allows the use of expensive equipment," he said. "It's just simple economics."

"It is obvious from the legislation passed over the last four years that Congress feels, one, equal health care is the right of the American people, and, two, physicians are too highly specialized," Kaufman said. Therefore they have developed scholarship and loan plans so that manpower is better distributed to meet the needs.

"The most effective alternative I've seen is the Canadian health system, which in temperament is not too different from ours," he said. Canada has instituted a national health insurance program which includes a fee structure designed to encourage better distribution of services by making some areas more attractive to doctors financially.

For example, a doctor in a remote section of Nova Scotia might be able to charge twice as much as a doctor in Montreal for performing the same service, Kaufman said.

A common belief is that if more doctors were trained, eventually they would flood the urban areas and be forced to spread out. Kaufman said,

however, that studies show this not to be the case. "There is no evidence that the practice of medicine follows normal economic rules," he said.

A typical example of this is the group practice. A doctor finds himself too busy, and he wants to take a regular vacation, so he takes on a partner. But instead of lightening his work load, the practice more than doubles. So they take on another partner. And another.

"They never learn," Kaufman said. The vast majority of patients respond to availability. The more available the doctors are, the more business they get, he said.

"Our major purpose [in the Medical Center] is to graduate doctors of medicine. The hospital is the major site of that training. The burden of owning the hospital is bearable because of the control needed for training physicians. We want to provide a model of the best health care. The students have to see the most volume of different kinds of cases," Kaufman said.

"GW has a tradition of producing practitioners, or to use an old cliché, 'bag carrying doctors,'" although there are also academics produced, he said. He would like to see the Medical Center continue its thrust

in research, as well as maintaining its clinical environment in the forefront, he said.

"We do some things here better than anywhere else," he said, "and other things we do as well as anywhere."

In the student population, and in the faculty and administration, the University is trying to achieve a racial mix which reflects the nation as a whole, he said. "The bidding for a good black student is more competitive than for a black athlete." GW is handicapped by not being able to offer the full scholarships and other fringe benefits other schools can, he added.

Kaufman would like to see more in the way of scholarships in the future, although the racial mix at GW Medical School is consistent with the national average. A good racial mix is also pursued as being best for the training of the students, Kaufman said.

The hospital has no control over the racial mix of patients, however. "One thing that especially the press forgets is that doctors admit patients, not the hospital." He said that "illness determines the type of care, not the pigment of the skin."

As for the future, "No matter how good we are, we can get a little better," he said. "We want to attract a better faculty. There is a shortage of qualified physicians and other PhD's who are attracted to academic medicine." The pay in academic medicine is less than in private practice, Kaufman said.

Curriculum at the Medical School is constantly under change, but Kaufman said that it is difficult to pinpoint where it has improved. "Sometimes people think that just because a change has been made, an improvement has also been made." He sees the change as a good sign that the school is responding to student demands and other pressures.

As Vice-President for Medical Affairs Kaufman said he is at the same time responsible to the University President and Board of Trustees, and for the Medical Center as a whole. Not only is he responsible for the running of a school, but also for the problems he must oversee every day, he said.

Malpractice insurance is one of the problems. Kaufman said that the cost of the insurance for the hospital is almost to the point where "today the premium is almost equal to the coverage."

He also feels that malpractice in the hospital is not the result of any gross incompetence. He estimated the number of incompetents practicing in the D.C. area "almost zero" because of the exposure they get by the large number of medical review boards operating here.

The main thrust of the efforts to regulate doctors is not aimed at eliminating the few incompetents whom he feels are eliminated anyway, but rather to bring under control the unscrupulous doctors made famous by the "Medicaid mills."

He noted that a recent bill aimed at medical self-regulation was vetoed by D.C. Mayor Walter Washington. It is presently up to the individual states to license doctors, and as it now stands "he who giveth is the one who can taketh away," he said.

What if there were a list?

A list that said:  
*Our finest actors  
weren't allowed to act.  
Our best writers  
weren't allowed to write.  
Our funniest comedians  
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us laugh.*

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Silver Spring, Md.

NEW CARROLLTON  
New Carrollton, Md.

ROTH'S 7-LOCKS 1 & 2  
Bethesda, Md.

SPRINGFIELD MALL CINEMA  
Springfield, Va.

TYSONS TWIN  
McLean, Va.



# Tallent Optimistic As Colonials Open Practice



Colonial guard John Holloran attempts to score against AU last year as Les Anderson muscles into position.

by John Campbell  
Sports Editor

The GW basketball team opened practice Friday in preparation for what coach Bob Tallent said "could be our toughest schedule in the last couple of years."

For the first time in nine seasons, the Colonials opened practice without the presence of a guard named Tallent. The last of the basketball playing Tallents, Pat, departed at graduation in May. However, ten returning lettermen were present to greet coach Tallent, including starters John Holloran, Kevin Hall, Jim Smith and Les Anderson.

"Losing Pat won't force us to make too many changes," Tallent said. "Everyone is going to have to put out a bit more but they're a year older and more experienced, so I think they're quite capable of doing so."

Four of the five starting positions seem set with Les Anderson and Jim Smith opening at the two forward positions, Kevin Hall at center and John Holloran manning one of the two guard slots. Tallent said it was too early to tell who would team with Holloran in the backcourt.

As expected, Holloran will be turned to for leadership this year. "We'll expect John to provide the leadership on the court this year," Tallent said. "He knows what's expected of him and I'm sure he's capable

of doing it."

According to Tallent, much of the team's success is also going to depend on the play of senior Keven Hall. "If he plays like he did the final three games of last year, there's no question that we'll have a good team," Tallent said. "I definitely think he can do it, as so does he. He has more confidence in his ability this year than ever before," he added.

The 1976-77 season will mark the beginning of the newly formed Eastern Collegiate Basketball League. The league will consist of GW, Rutgers, Villanova, Massachusetts, Duquesne, Penn State, Pittsburgh and West Virginia.

"Rutgers will probably be the favorite, Massachusetts is coming off an impressive 21-6 season and Pittsburgh had a good recruiting year," said Tallent. "So as you can see it's going to be tough."

Tallent expects to have a more balanced offense this year. "You'll see a lot of players score 17-18 points per game," Tallent said. "We don't expect anyone to score 23 points a game, although John (Holloran) is certainly capable of reaching that mark," he added.

GW opens its season Friday, Nov. 26 in the two-day Spider Classic in Richmond, Virginia. GW is scheduled to play Dartmouth in the first game opening night. The Colonials first home game will be Nov. 30, against Washington College.

## Sports

### Volleyers Win Twice, Run Record To 14-3

Led by the outstanding play of Karia Chu Chom, the GW Volleyball team swept past both Catholic University and Sheppard College in straight games Tuesday to run its record to 14-3 on the year.

After trouncing Sheppard in the first game of the second match, 15-6, the volleyers had to rely on an outstanding performance by Jean Dutterer, who led the offensive attack with some excellent precision sets, to hold off Sheppard in overtime by a score of 16-14.

"Our defense slacked off late in the game against Sheppard," said coach Vickie Brown. "And our spikes weren't falling right either," she added.

Against Catholic, the volleyers barely survived as the Cardinals whipped off six unanswered points to propel them to a 6-0 lead early in the first game. Chu Chom then answered with five straight points which put GW back in the contest.

Down late in the contest, 14-11, and apparently on their way to losing the game, Chu Chom came through with three straight points to get the win in overtime.

"We were very slow warming up in that game," Brown said. "Karia gave us an outstanding performance."

GW then swept past Catholic in the second game of the match, 15-1, for an undefeated evening.

### This Week

The women's tennis team will take on the faculty this Friday, 1 p.m., at the Shoreham Hotel. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The soccer team takes on American University today at 3 p.m. at the Ohio Drive Polo Field. The booters will then play Washington College at 2 p.m. here on Saturday. The booters are currently in a race for an NCAA tournament position.

The women's volleyball team will play in a round-robin tournament at Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland, Oct. 22 and 23.

The women's gymnastics team is practicing on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5-7 p.m. For information call 676-6751.

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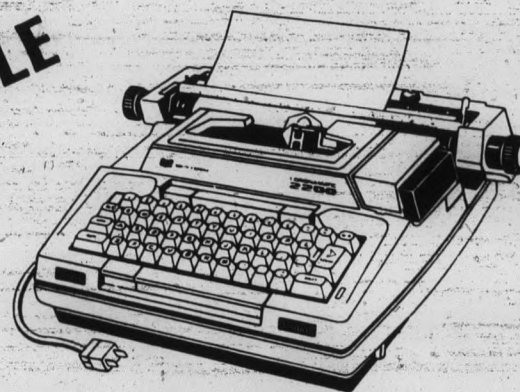
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Tickets available at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at 2129 F Street, NW (New procedure: Be sure to pick up tickets and don't risk being turned away.) \$1.50 members (10 meals \$13) \$2.00 others (10 meals \$18)

● Become a part of the planning meeting, Friday after the free snack bar at 1:15 pm at Hillel.

● Learn Talmud at the feet of a scholar, Dr. Seymour Seigel, Professor of Theology and Ethics at the Jewish Theological Seminary (on leave in D.C.) Monday evening: 7:00 pm at Hillel.





The crew team traveled up to Boston last weekend to participate in the Head of the Charles Regatta. The three-mile race is the largest regatta in North America. GW's boat, stroked by Ed Arnold, finished the three-mile up-river race in 23rd place out of a field of 40 boats. GW was less than one minute behind the first place finishers. However, the boats position could

improve when the final times are tallied.

Judy Schaper rowed her single to tenth place in a field of 29. Schaper, a junior, was refused financial support by the Women's Athletic Department and therefore did not row for the school.

The race was won by an Olympic bronze medalist from Yale University. (photos by Nicole Reindorf)



## Buff End Season Of Inconsistency

by John Campbell  
Sports Editor

In a season filled with ups and downs, the GW baseball team finished with a 10-10 record; winning seven of eleven games at home and three of nine on the road.

During the course of the fall season the team showed a number of encouraging signs as well as some curable weaknesses.

The most impressive performance came from the five freshmen playets. Led by Billy Goodman's .407 batting average and Keith Nicholas's .383, the Buff frosh averaged .313 at the plate compared to a team average of .266.

Goodman, the Buff's third baseman, made up for his sometimes erratic fielding with consistent hitting, reaching base more often than any of his teammates with 24 hits and 20 walks.

Nicholas had 23 hits and three walks at the plate while performing well at first base. Nicholas was also used as a pitcher and collected three victories in five decisions, more than any other Buff hurler.

Behind the plate, freshman Vince Quiros performed admirably. Although he batted a disappointing .208, his hustle and determination made him a valuable member of the

team. Quiros also possesses a strong arm which consistently cut down base runners attempting to steal.

Tino Monaldo, another freshman, worked his way into the lineup as the season progressed. He batted only .214 but was used primarily for his defensive abilities.

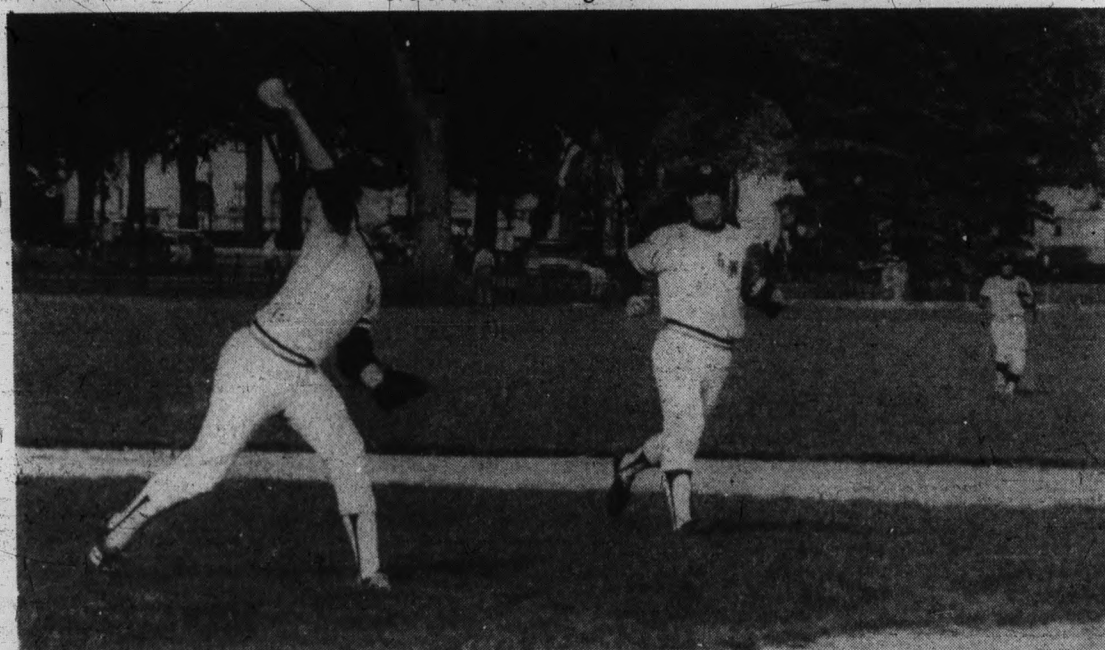
Bobby Keith, the last of the GW freshmen, had a disappointing 2-4 season but according to coach Mike Toomey "it wasn't all his fault. I think Bobby Keith is probably the best pitcher in the league," said Toomey. "He just didn't get the support he needed."

Four of Keith's six decisions were decided by one run. Keith also had the best earned run average on the pitching staff, finishing with a 2.83 ERA.

The Buff's major problems came early in the season as they got off to a horrendous 1-5 start including a five game losing streak.

One of the problems then was the pitching staff's lack of control. However, this problem was soon cleared up and the pitching staff ended the season allowing 72 walks in just over 131 innings, or an average of about one walk every two innings.

Another problem which appeared



GW's Mike Howell bears down in an effort to nail a runner at second as freshman third baseman Billy Goodman looks on. The Colonials finished the season with a .500 record.

early in the season was inconsistent hitting. In the Buff's first six games they were only able to push across a total of 17 runs, an average of just under three runs a game. This, coupled with some sloppy base running, put a lot of pressure on the pitching staff. However, these weaknesses were corrected soon after.

Among the reasons for the team's early downfall was that most of the players had not played together before and as a result had to adjust to each other's style.

## Beat Our Brains

No one was capable of beating the *Hatchet's* brains last week as our sports editor came through with a sparkling 6-2 effort in our first pro football predictions contest.

Marshall Lewis and Rich Sandow came close with 5-3 records, but were still no match for our football experts.

This weeks predictions are:

	J.C.	Rob
Atlanta at San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
Baltimore at N.Y. Jets	Baltimore	Baltimore
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Giants	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Minnesota at Philadelphia	Minnesota	Minnesota
Miami at Tampa Bay	Miami	Miami
New England at Buffalo	New England	Buffalo
San Diego at Cleveland	Cleveland	San Diego
Denver at Kansas City	Denver	Denver
Los Angeles at New Orleans	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
Chicago at Dallas	Chicago	Dallas
Cincinnati at Houston	Houston	Cincinnati
Green Bay at Oakland	Oakland	Oakland
Detroit at Seattle	Detroit	Seattle
Monday Night:		
Washington-St. Louis	Washington 23-17	Washington 24-20

Entries are due no later than noon Saturday and may be submitted either at the *Hatchet* office or placed in the designated box at the information desk. The prize will again be a free Booster Club membership. Only one entry per person.

## Sports Shorts

Anyone interested in helping accomodate soccer players from a Uruguayan college are asked to call Georges Edeline at 676-6650. The Uruguayan team will be here from Oct. 20-25 and will play GW, Sunday, Oct. 24. Any help would be greatly appreciated.

There are still spaces in Martha's spa for any GW women who can join the 1:30-2 pm slimnastics exercise session. Register in the Wrestling room Monday, Wednesday or Friday between noon and 2 pm.

Co-ed volleyball intramurals will be held Sunday afternoons, from 1-5 pm. Sign up your team now, in room 202, or the men's intramural office at the Smith Center.

The soccer game between the Booters and American University was rained out yesterday. It will be played today at 3:00 pm at the Ohio Drive Polo Field.

Tryouts for the women's basketball team are being held through Oct. 22, from 7:30-9 am, in the main gym, Smith Center. For information call 676-6751. All undergraduate women are eligible to try out.

## Help Wanted

The *Hatchet* is in need of dependable sports writers. Reporters are needed for coverage of basketball (men's and women's), volleyball, men's and women's tennis, soccer and other various sports activities.

Anyone interested should contact John Campbell in Marvin Center 433 or call 676-7550 for more information. No experience necessary.